NEW-YORK, MONDAY, MAY 13. Advertisements for The New-York Tribune ight to be handed in to the publication office before 10 clock in the evening to insure their publication the next

T. R. Brewn.—Some one signing this name asks us—"is i right for The Tribune to make a hundred thousand dol-ars, as you boosted on entarying," kc. As we never asked of making any such sum, and never did make any-ing like it, we wait Mr. B's explanation.

We shall issue THIS MORNING, in season for the mails by the Georgia, the XXXth number of The Tribune for California, Oregon and the Sandwich Islands. It will contain the latest Foreign and Domestic News, Congressional Proceedings, Marriages and Deaths, &c. &c.

Persons wishing this paper will please leave their orders at the desk. Single copies sixpence, in wrappers ready for mailing.

For Europe.

The next number of The Tribune for European circulation will be issued TO-MORROW MORN-ING at 9 o'clock. It will contain all the latest news received up to the time of going to press. The Canada sails from Boston on Wednesday at 12 o'clock.

The President, the Territories - New-Mexico and the Compromise.

Our readers will have observed that we have not much to say of late concerning the questions now paramount at Washingtonnor, indeed, concerning what is called Politics generally. We do not see our way clearly through the mazy labyrinth just before us, and it seems the part of prudence and of patriotism to halt, take observations, consider and note what events may develop. Perhaps another week may make plain the path of duty, and call for decided and energetic action.

What we want and would fain secure may be summed up as follows: 1. California admitted with her Constitution as it is, and her boundaries as that Constitution defines them : 2. The unorganized Territories of the U. States duly organized, in such manner as to shield them from the introduction of Slavery; and 3. New-Mexico guarantied and protected in her ancient and rightful boundaries, so that she may not be subjected to the hated domination of Texas, and thereby to the rule of Slavery. Such is a compend of all we desire to see effected by the present Congress with regard to the regions added to our country by the War with Mexico.

If we cannot at present secure all of this, we deem it our duty to take such course as seems likely to secure the most of it that is possible. With this view we have been disposed to acquiesce in the President's proposition that California as she is be at once admitted into the Union, and let the Territories remain as they are until they shall severally effect a preliminary civil organization and apply to Congress for admission as States into the Union. We could acquiesce in this, not as all that we desired, but as the best that could now be obtained. With Cass, Dickinson & Co. voting against the Proviso of Freedom in every shape, and denouncing it as unconstitutional, we do not see how it can be carried through the Senate, and therefore see no utility in sacrificing any attainable good in a fruitless struggle for its immediate adoption. We could submit to the necessity of taking California as a Free State now, and for all beyond that biding our time.

But it seems to us that the peril of New-Mexico, long apprehended, but at length resolved into an active, present, undeniable struggle for her existence, interposes a new element into the calculation, which cannot, must not be put aside nor overlooked. We perceived when the official correspondence of the War Department with regard to New-Mexico was first published that here was a chasm in the Presidential project which must be perilous and might prove fatal. The whole scheme was based upon the presumption that the unorganized Territories would be left unmolested to form such constitutions as shall be dictated by the feelings and wishes of their inhabitants respectively. But Texas, it was well known, laid claim to the better portion of New-Mexico, including nine-tenths of her people, and was not unlikely to attempt the forcible establishment of her dominion over it. What if she should attempt it? What part should the U. S. authorities and forces therein stationed take in case of such an attempt? Obviously, what they ought to do was to maintain the statu quothe existing state of things, until the new policy should have had a fair trial. To talk of allowing a conquered region quietly and gradually to ripen into a legally organized Territory, and thence into a State, while at the same time a neighboring State should be permitted without rebuke to overawe, invade and subjugate that region to her own sway -is not that the climax of contradiction? Texas to be allowed to invade and subject New-Mexico and New-Mexico to be equally free to resist and repel Texas, and the Federal Government to stand by as bottle-holder, what sort of statesmanship is this? We can imagine no case of a clash of arms within the limits of our Union to which the Federal Government ought not to be a party-cer-

tainly none in regard to which it should ad-

vertise before-hand that it would not inter-

fere. It does seem to us, therefore, that the

Cabinet, in authorizing the issue from the

War Department of that fatal order to com-

mandant Col. Monroe to maintain a neutral-

ity in case of an attempt by Texas to estab-

lish jurisdiction over New-Mexico, has ren-

dered, in conjunction with the march of

events, the persistent prosecution of the Pre-

sident's plan impracticable—that decisive

steps must immediately be taken to settle at

least the boundaries and vindicate the rights

of New-Mexico.

'O,' says our correspondent J. S. P. 'this is no argument for the passage of the grand Compromise now brewing.'-Certainly not, if the independence and safety of New-Mexico can be secured in some better wayperhaps not at all-we only cite it as an argument for doing something; but we see that it will inevitably have weight with many in favor of doing anything that will rescue New-Mexico from her peril if the alternative presented is doing nothing. But 'Texas is ready, willing and anxious to sell out her claim any day,' for money enough. Very likely; but it is not a possibility nor even a feasibility of some other mode of settlement that is required, but the settlement itself. It does not suffice that 'a better trade can be made '-the thing is to have it made. Texas is no more placable now than she was before she sent her Commissioner into New-Mexico to reduce it to her sway. If she wants to drive a bargain on her atrocious claim, she will be only the more eager to back it by some show of possession on her own part and submission on that of the New-Mexicans. Fully appreciating the difference in facility between keeping Slavery out of a thinly peopled region and rooting it out, we insist that effectual means shall now be employed to place the independence of New-Mexico beyond contingency. There is no question now pending more urgent than this.

-As to all that our correspondent urges with respect to the partisan aspects and expediency of the case, we do not know that we take sufficient interest in it to understand it very well, and shall offer no comment. Enough that party interests and party triumphs have little weight in the scale where Freedom or Slavery for an embryo empire are trembling.

But, says our correspondent: But, says our correspondent:

"There are two things the Whig party may as well look flat in the face—especially that portion of it now congregated in Washington. The first is, that Zachary Taylor, if he be alive, will be the next Whig candidate for the Presidency. The second is, that the success of the party depends upon its sustaining the President's plan for the settlement of the Slavery and Territorial questions, and the defeat of the Omnibus bill. An early and ull recognition of the first fact will save a world of

ull recognition of the first fact will save a wo trouble growing out of the supposition of a disputed succession. It gets rid of the embarrassments growing out of the struggles and contortions of as-

We have known statements as confidently made as these, and as weightily endorsed, that did not after all prove true; we cannot say how the fact may be in this case. There certainly would be 'a world of trouble' saved if a letter-writer from Washington could select the Presidential candidate of the Whig party two years before any candidate was required, and thus put an end to 'the struggles and contortions of aspirants.' This way of saving 'a world of trouble' might be irresistible in its attractions if that of adopting rulers by hereditary descent were not by the same rule obviously better still. For our own part, while we like Gen. Taylor very well, and think he has not unsuccessfully labored to deserve well of his country, we do not know who the Whig party will select for its standard-bearer in 1852, and we can't guess who could now tell us. This is an unstable world, and in this age of Revolutions, Railroads and Telegraphs, two years often bring very great changes. Let us spare ourselves the brainsweat of prophecy while we endeavor to discharge fitly and faithfully the duties of To-Day.

days, and the letters of our correspondent which incited it may have passed from the remembrance of some readers. They may be found in last Tuesday's issue.

From the Bulleto Com

NEW-YORK TRIBUNE AND MR. WEBSTER.—Some days since the New York Tribune published a letdays since the New York Tribune published a let-ter from a Washington correspondent, containing an ob-scene and most scorribus personal attack upon the private and public character of Mr. Webster. For this communi-cation, which was very like an ennantion from a stew, we have been looking for some spology to decency and the White party, but, instend of this, we find the offensive arti-cle floating shout in the lower strate of the opposition press, which stands ready to copy with avidity anything in desc-gation of the character of a White state-sman, especially if they find it in papers professed by Whig. That we have not characterized this advect too strongly, we are inclined, though much against good taste, we are aware, to publish a single extract:

single extract:
[We beg to be excused from copying it. Ed. Trib.] [We beg to be excused from copying it. Ed. Trib.]

For the credit of the American press, we are pleased to have it in our power to say that this communication has excited disgust and indignation among the respectable portion of it, of all parties. We have no bleas that Mr. Webster can be injured by such assaults, yet it is disgraceful that they are permitted to find approxing circulation, or that they should ever have been made public through any paper having the least claims to the favorable consideration of the respectable portion of community. The Tribune may "take much" by time poliuting its columns with ville attacks upon distinguished Whigs, but we greatly mistake the character of a majority of its readers, if they do not unite most heartily in its condemnation.

While we are quite aware of the affectionate regard entertained for us by the conductors of the Buffalo Commercial, we cannot believe them capable of feeding their grudge by so gross and foolish a slander as the above would be if willful. No such paragraph as they quote and attribute to us ever appeared in The Tribune, either as original or selected; no similar attack on the private character of any eminent Statesman, whether of our own party or any other. The public character and conduct of men in official station, whether of our own or another party, are and will be canvassed in thes columns with entire freedom; and if public men see fit to outrage public decency and damage the National character by any open and shameless indecency of conduct, we deem such conduct a legitimate subject of reprehension ; but no spving, tattling, evesdropping reports, true or false, of any man's frailties have ever appeared in these columns with the cognizance of the Editor-we trust none have without it. And we cannot now see how The Commercial can justify, even by its eagerness to deal a blow at The Tribune, the currency it has given to the very gross attack on Mr. Webster it has attributed to us, but which we will not sully our columns by repeating. We demand of our maligner a thorough and unequivocal retraction of the slander.

Mesars. WM. EDMONDS and HORACE GREE-LEY are announced to speak on Temperance, at Mr. Pardee's Church in Poughkeepsie, on Wednesday evening.

AMERICAN STREET, N. P.

The Galphin Committee.

We presume the protracted labors of this Committee will terminate to-day. They seem to have had (or made) a very severe time of it-we cannot see why. The whole case lies within a narrow compass, and ought not to have required three days' deliberation. 'What are the facts in the case? What are the laws and usages of our Government with respect to the payment of such claims, and of interest thereon?'-There certainly need not be much difficulty nor delay in answering these questions. Yet the Committee have boggled over the matter as if they had been required to invent a Perpetual Motion or square the

One of our correspondents speaks of the majority of the Committee having resolved to condemn the payment of interest for partisan or factious purposes. We can better say with how much justice this charge is made when the facts come out: but, in their absence, it will be hard to make the People believe that ELISHA WHITTLESEY rejected the claim on any such grounds, or that those who follow in his footsteps with regard to a claim are so far wrong as to justify an imputation of unworthy motives. Let us keep cool and ascertain the facts.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE. Mr. Clay-Mr. Webster's Views.

By Telegraph exclusively to The Tribune.
Washington, Sunday, May 12. Mr. CLAY is recruiting in the country, prepara tory to the coming week's work on the Omnibus

Mr. WESSTER arrived this morning. His present position is this : He is in favor of separating California from the other bills, and putting her through alone. He is in favor of Mason's Fugitive Slave bill, with amendments. He is in favor of Territorial Governments without the Proviso, and therefore, not in favor of President Taylor's plan. He has devoted great attention to the Public Land question, and will make an elaborate speech upon it, when a suitable opportunity offers.

Douglass' Bill-Mr. Clay's Speech-The New Pro-Slavery Organ-Mr. Webster's Adher-ence to the Compromise. By Telegraph exclusively to The Tribune. Washington, Sunday May 12.

Mr. Douglas's bill for the admission of California will be taken up to-morrow, with the consent of Mr. Clay, before the Compromise Scheme is touch-Mr. Clay is expected to make a great speech.

The Southern Address, urging the support of the sectional paper to be conducted by Elwood Fisher, upon the South, was issued from the press last evening. It is a strong appeal to their sectional

Mr. Webster returned here this morning. He will stand by the Report of the Committee of

Thirteen. Mr. Clay is greatly encouraged at the increasing prospects of carrying the Compromise.

Michigan Constitutional Election.

BUFFALO, Smurday, May 11, A.M.
We learn from Michigan that the Locos have elected one member in Genesee, one in Lapeer, three in St. Clair, one in Saginaw, one in Van Buren and one in Ingham, making in all 60 Belegates. The Whigs have chosen two in Genesee, and one

Consul Returned.

BALTIMORE, Saturday, May 11. Rev. Thos. Sewell, whom the Spanish authorities refused to receive as Consul at St. Jago de Cuba, has returned to Baltimore. His health has been entirely reestablished.

Death of a Judge.

CHARLESTON, Wednesday, May 8. Judge RICHARDSON, President of the Court of Apeals of South Carolina, died in this city to-day.

Low Price of Freights.

NEW-ORLEANS, Thursday, May 9. Several American vessels are about leaving this port in ballast for Liverpool, in consequence of the

ow condition of freights. Loss of a Steamboat. Nonvolk, Saturday, May 11. The steamer Sun ran ashore near this place on

Wednesday last, and was totally lost. The ves-California Journalism

Although Journalism is among the most moneymaking vocations in the Land of Gold, it has evidently not yet reached perfection. The absence of adequate materials, especially the scarcity of paper, has proved a great impediment. Journals far more profitable than ours have been obliged to appear for weeks on wrapping-paper, there being no other to be had at any price. Nobody seems to have objected, though how our grumblers would stand a quarter of a sheet printed on rather coarse and brewn grocers' wrapping-paper, and charged at two shillings to half a dollar per copy, we can't imagine. We have a mind to try it a week or two, just to teach them to appreciate more justly the

blessings they now enjoy.

The Pacific Courier, Messrs. Crane and Rice's w Whig paper, (the first decided Whig journal in California) had not made its appearance on the 1st ult. to the great disappointment of many, its publishers included, who have been tantalized by the non-receipt of their materials. We presume, however, they arrived very soon afterwardthat the Courier has long since been issued, and is decidedly the handsomest daily in California. We

wish it ample success, and that it may fully merit it. The Alta California is the oldest paper in California, and perhaps the most profitable. It is not Political, though we believe its Editors and Publishers all call themselves 'Democrats.' Mr. Gil-

bert, the Member of Congress, is one of them. The Pacific News vigorously disputes with its older rival the palm of precedence in the California emporium, and is fully equal to it in general conduct and copiousness of intelligence. It calls itself Demo-cratic, but, if at all Loco-Foco in its instincts, it has the disease in its mildest form. It is now edited entirely by our lang-syne partner, Jon as Winches-TER, whose fortunes and misfortunes in our city are widely known. He has energy, talent and experience, and, if The News shall continue under his direction, is bound to make fortunes for its proprietors and achieve distinction for himself. Few men have gone to California more thoroughly qualified and competent to be useful and respected

The Placer Times at Sacramento City is one of our most valuable exchanges, though a small sheet and got up with small regard to elegance. It has no Politics, and its Editorials are not distinguished for ponderosity, unlike their principal subject. The only abstraction they are prone to is the abstract tion of lumps and hunks and boulders of the shining dross from the virgin soil of the Pincers. We read The Times with more interest that it is mainly got up by brother printers who were for years employed

The 'Democratic' organ for 'all the Californias' has not yet reached us. It is to be started at San José, the seat of Government, and its projectors

have already secured the State Printing on the strength of its foretold efficiency. They are of the Ohio breed of Loco-Focos, which, after that of New-Hampshire, is more realizment and vicious than any other with which we are acquainted. If the State Treasury can somehow or other be plenished, they are sure to make their fortune. -Including California, this is a great country.

DEATH OF MRS. OSGOOD .- We learn with equal surprise and pain that Frances Sar-GENT OSCOOD, widely known as an author, mainly of Verse, some of which is truly worthy of the much abused designation, Poetry, died at 4 o'clock last evening. In the prime of life, the light and joy of a loving household, with a Literary position not lofty but creditable and fairly, faithfully won, the clouds of Misfortune and worldly care just breaking away from her onward path, we know no one to whom continued life might seem more desirable than to her. But though life opened brightly before her; the grave was not dark nor desolate, for it was lighted by the sun of a blissful Immortality.-We shall give some account of her life and writings to-morrow.

Land Beform.

We hear with pleasure that DANIEL WEB-STER is preparing to make one of his grandest efforts in favor of the proposition to offer every man a Free Home from the Public Lands. Gen. SHIELDS has a bill for that purpose in preparation, which, it is hoped, will combine the votes of all the friends of the principle. Our informant understands that, from the imperfect canvasses made, this or some other good bill will pass the Senate by ten and the House by thirty majority. 'There's a good time coming'even if it should not come this year. Friends of Land Reform! write to your Representatives.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

NIBLO'S GARDEN -All bright and new here. This is the opening night; new and strong company, new scener new fairy drama, new dresses; the only thing not new in this establishment will be a crowded Saloon to-night.

T. GILERRY & Co.'s Piano-Fortes, with or without the Æolian, may be found at 457 Broadway. Their increased and rapid sale is the best evidence of their favor with the

We would call the attention of our readers to the card of Dr. Sweet in our advertising columns. Dr. S. is the oldest living of the Bone-setting Sweet family, and has mendations to satisfy the most credulous of his ability

13" An assortment of Dress Goods, far surpassing the usual styles of imported articles, is this morning offered by J. W. Barker & Co. 71 and 73 Catherine st. These bril-Hant designs will be helled with joy by all the admirers of beauty and fashion, so soon introduced as they are into our market through the present superior facilities for importation. They consist purely of French manufacture. Chameleon, Foulard and Glace Silks, Bareges, Delalnes, Lawns, Cambrics, Ginghams and Prints, beside every va-riety of Housekeeping articles, English manufacture.

JUST FIVE MINUTES TOO LATE!-How often has this JUST FIVE MINUTES TOO LATE!—How often has this happened already, and how often may it happen again!—
If you are about to leave in the 5 o'clock bost, how very annoying to find that the boat has just gone, and that by true time, you are just five minutes too late! This shows most conclusively, the value and importance of having a correct time piece in your pocket, that you can depend upon at all times. Let all those who travel or have banking, mails, or express business to attend to, where five minutes or less may make a difference of a whole day, call upon the subscriber at once, and select from his stock of fine Watches, one of those elegant and accurate time pieces, made by one of those elegant and accurate time pieces, made by those celebrated manufacturers, Lewis Samuel, Samuel, Magnus and Morris Samuel, which give most entire satisfaction to those who have them now in use.

A. T. COCHRANE, 2.8 Greenwich-st.

Take down the name and number of S. BARKER's Store, 301 Grand-st. The greatest bargains ever offered in this City are now selling at his store. We advise persons visiting this City, who wish to buy cheap and be fairly dealt with, to give him a call. Read his advertisement in another column. Do not forget the number. Of Grand-st.

SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP

HAS CURED ME.

Read! Read! the following Certificate of Richard L. Cox,

On the 3d day of May, before me, the subscriber, one of the Aldermen of the city of Philadelphia, personally appeared Richard L. Cox, a citizen of Evenham, Burlington County State of New-Jersey, who, on his solemn affirmation did depose and say-That for about twelve months past he was stincked by a short dry cough-with a sense of burning in the palms of his hands and the soles of his feet, together with distressing night sweats. This state of things contimed until November last, when to was suddenly selzed with a severe pain in the right side and breast. His family physician then informed him that his lungs

and weaker, emaciated and wasted in flesh until reduced almost to a skeleton; his breathing was short and laborious, and the least exertion led to extreme exhaustion, for it was with the greatest difficulty and pain that any change could be made in his clothes, or even in making up the bed in

which he lay. At this period, his physician, family and friends, todeed. all who saw him, considered his case beyond the reach of hope. For two days appetite had entirely forsaken him, had taken but about ten bottles of the above Syrup when a large gathering formed in his left side, which soon ripened inder the southing influence of the Syrap.

He had given up the use of all other medicines at this

time, and strictly followed the directions accompanying the Pulmonic Syrup—that he discharged in the presence of his wife and brother, at least a quart of thick greenish matter of so offensive a nature that his friends could scarcely stay in the room with him—that at this time he was unable to raise his head from the plilow in consequence of his weak ress; but he continued the use of the medicine, having known that Dr. Schenck himself had been cured by the same medicine in the lowest stage of Consumption, after other means had falled—that for several weeks he con. all other means and tame—man for several weeks in con-tinued to expectorate freely—which gradually diminished in quantity, and changed to that of a healthy character—that his appetite began to improve—his strength to return, and in a short time be was able to sit up to his chamber.

The period intervening between taking the first bottle and is recovery was about ien weeks; that the rapid changes in his condition created such surprise and wonder in all who saw him during his illness, that friends and neighbors flocked continually to see, as it were, a man risen from the grave. That as the Syrup still strengthened and improved the system, he continued using it until he had taken twenty-five bottles. That he now believes himself a sound man; and I in the enjoyment of good health; that he is able to attend to all his duties, and to faifill them as a township officer wed to all his duties, and to rainfil them as a township officer as well as at any period of his life; that he has had his lungs examined, and that they are pronounced to be in perfectly sound condition.

RICHARD L COX.

Affirmed to and subscribed, this 3d day of May, 184, before me.

CHAUNCY BULKLEY, Alderman.

EVERHAM, Burilegton Co. N. J. May 3.

We, the subscribers, residents of the township of Evesham, do hereby certify that we are well secondared with

abain, do hereby certify that we are well acquainted with Mr. Richard L. Cox, and frequently visited him in the last stage of Fulmonary Communitor, which we believe was cured by the use of Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, and feel it our duty to recommend it to the consumptive in the strong-est possible terms, having been eye-witnesses to one of the greatest cures ever performed in this section of the country. nj. Buckman, John Leeds, Jr. John H. Ellis, Wm. L. Brown. Wm. Hammin, John H. Eills, Andrew Griscom, Franklin B. Cox, John B. Cox, T. H. Hewlings, J. E. Hewlings, Joseph Eills, Jacob Hewlings, SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP is sold at \$1 per ottle, or six bottles for \$5. C. V. CLICKENER & CO. 51 Barclay-st, are the Gene NEW-YORK CITY AGENTS.

E. H. PAYTON, 656 Greenwich at and 77 Ninth-av.
J. & I Conditions, 715 Broadway, and 300 Hudson E. Lyon, 472 Grandet. W. D. CRUMER, 216 Bowery. J. S. GREEN, 171 Third-Av.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CHINESE MUSEUM.—There can be no dispute about the fact that the Chinese Belle, at this place, and in truth the whole Chinese Family there, may be considered the great-curiestry of the day. It is not surprising then, that they excite so much general attention, and that the popular ear and the popular tongue are full of them, their unique looks, their odd costumes, their amilable manners and vivacious spirits. The stranger who leaves New York without seeing them misses a pleasure of no common order.

THE LANCASHIER BELL RINGERS.—These renowned musical artistes, the original instructors of the far-famed Campansioglams, who were so popular in this country, are now at the Chinese Assembly Rooms, having been secured by that admirable caterer for the public amusement, Mr. HARNUM. These wonderful musicians ring five bells each at a time, a feat never attempted by others. They execute the most difficult musical compositions with ease and brill listory. That charming Vocalist Miss Lesile, will assist at this entertainment, and so will Mr. Harrison, the great Improvisatore Singer.

Our friends from the country who are in want of Dry Goods, and who expect to get full value for their mo-ney, can not do better than to buy their Dry Goods of the Messrs, Towne, 201 Grand-st. Columbian Hall. In this extensive concern they never make but one price, and always truthfully represent their Goods, and never, in any instance, urge their customers to buy if they are not perfectly sails-

Special Notice -A. J. Brate's one dollar patent daguerreotypes are at his old rooms, 156 Broadway, over Beebe & Co.'s hat store, opposite Rathbun's Hotel, and has no connection with any other room in the city. Portral's warrant ed for \$1, in a handsome case. N. B. 156 Broadway, be

removed his consulting offices to 112 Grand-st. one door West of Broadway, where he confines his attention ex-clusively to operative surgery and office consultations.

P. Ring's Restorative Bitters, a Vegetable Compound for the cure of Dyspepsie, Liver Complaint, Nervous De-bility, Billous Affections, &c. This medicine is offered to the public under the assurance that there is no article in ex-istence having stronger claims to their consideration.

Extract from a letter just received by the Proprietor It is the greatest medicine, I believe, ever prepared. half bottle given me by a friend has almost cured me of the Dyspepsis, from which I have been afflicted for the last four years. Send me three bottles, two for a friend, who is Prepared and sold by C. H. RING, Druggist, 192 Broadway, cor. John-st.

BRADY'S National Gallery of Daguerreotypes, 265 and 207 Broadway, cor. Fulton-st. Strangers and citizens

are respectfully invited to examine the specimens. GENERAL NOTICES.

To At a Large and Enthusiastic Meeting of the Whigs of the Nineteenth Ward, held pursuant to call, at George W. Allerton's Upper Bull's Head Hotel, Forty-fourth-at, between Fourth and Fifth ave on Friday evening, May 16, 1850, at 75 o'clock P.M. Mr. JOSEPH G. CANNING was called to the Chair, and William Carr-when appointed Secretary.

The following Freamote and Resolutions were unani-monally adopted: Whereas, A notice having appeared, calling on the Whize of the Nineteenth Ward to meet this evening, for the pur-pose of an organization; and considering the said call pre-mature—not being authorized by either the General or Ward Committees, whose duty it is to take the necessary steps, when they in their wisdom think it is required— Therefore, be it

Essived, That, having entire confidence in our Delegates to the General Committee, and protesting sensing all right

Theoretore, be it Resolved, That having entire confidence in our Delegates to the General Committee, and proteeting against all right to instruct them on this or any other subject, we are free to avow our willingness and intention to sustain them in their efforts to promote the interest of the Whig party—especially in the course they have inought proper to pursue upon the subject of the division of the Ward.

Resolved, That this meeting regret that any serious action is contempated, tending to disorganize the Whigs of this ward, believing that such a proceeding would seriously affect the interest of the party at the present time, and hazard the success of its great object.

Resolved, That an authenticated copy of the above Premable and Resolutions be sent to the Chairman of the General Committee, and also published in The Tribune.

Resolved. That we now adjourn, subject to the call of the authorized Committees.

Motten to adjourn carried

JOS. C. CANNING, Chairman.

WILLIAM CARTWRIGHT. Secretary mylli 1:

TF Dr. A. N. Gupn has resumed the practice of his profession at his former residence, 132 Fourth-st. m13 4th-B. F. Maguire, Dentist, successor of the late

Engravers have removed from 60 Nassau-s. myll 2tis corner of John-st. myll 2tis corner of John-st. myll 2tis Post-Oppics, New-York, May 13, 1859.

FP California Mail.—The Regular Mail for California, Pansuns and Chagres will be closed at this office to-day at 2 P M. to be forwarded per ti. S. Mail Steamer Grongia. Postage to Chagres, 20 cents; to Panama, 30 cents; both of which must be prepaid.

myl3 it WM. V. BRADV, Postmaster.

The Treasurer of the Fire Department with much bleasure acknowledges the receipt of Two Hurdred and Fily Dollars, (by the hands of Aifred Carson, Esq. Chief Engineer, being a donation from Stephen Whitney, Esq. to the charitable (and of the department. JOHN S. GILES, Treasurer. New-York, May 11, 1250.

New-York, May II, 1850.

13 S1000 Free Homestend.—This grand privilege, given by the new law of this State, should be enjoyed. It is here offered cheap and good, for only \$100, which gets a villege lot, an out lot of 2 to 4 acres, and a cemetery lot.—A far better bargain than what the Sun lately advertised, Apply at 32 Nassan-et up stairs.

L. D. DEWEY.

Notice.—The members of Mount Vernon, No. 47, S. of T. are hereby notified to ment at their new hall, correr of Twentieth-st and Second-ave, on Monday evening, May 18, at 7 o'clock, to proceed in a body to the Tabernacle in Broadway. The members of all other Divisions are respectfully invited to join them. By order of myl3 ite.

1. C. RIKER, W. P.

Grand Division. S. of T. N. Y.—This body baving accepted an invitation to attend the celebration on Monday, 13th inst. the members are requested to meet at Fountin Hall, 149 Bowers, at 20 clock P.M. on that day, with regalla. By order, THOMAS EDGERLEY, G. S.

Practical Industrial Reform.-The intelli gent industrial classes are invited to attend at the room of Mechanics' Mutual Protection, No. 11, corner of Bieecker and Morton siz, for four auccessive Tuesday evenings commencing on the 14th inst immediately after the adjournment of said Protection, at 2) octock, to hear the views of Mr. J. Strevass on a principle of Reform, that will secure to every producer the wealth of his own production (Signed,)

JOHN F. MITCHELL,
JAMES JACKSON,
DAVID HARING,
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Sons of Temperance.—Members of the Order in this State, together with Brothera from other States, are cordially invited to unite in the celeoration which takes since on Monday next, 13th itst. They will meet at 149 Bowery, above Grand-et, at 20 clock on that day, when suitable positions will be assigned them in the line. It is hoped there will be a zero ral attendance.

W. S. DillLingHAM, Grand Marshal.

T. F. PEERS, E.J. MEECER, Special Aids. my15 11°

E. J. Markens, { Special Alos. myl51t*

Professor Millard, of Meadville, Pa. Theological School, and author of Travels in Egypt, Arabia Petra and the firly Land, will betine this evening and to-merrow evening in the Christian Church, Suffolk-st near Delancey-st. Those wishing to hear the most interesting descriptive details of Palestine, from one who has recently traveled there, will do well to attend. He will also present a number of splendid panoramic views of scenery. Doors open at 7½ o'clock. Admittance 12½ cents. myl7 15. Journeymen Upholsterers of New-York.

A weekly meeting of the members of the above binon will take place on Treadsy evening, 14th inst. at 15 o'clock at Mechanics' Hall, Hester-at. It is particularly requested that all the members be present. By order of the Freedent GEORGE HOYT.

My13 21* Lecture on Botnny, by Prof. Torrey,-A

Professor TOREST, as no such and Surgeons, 57 Crosby-st.
The introductory Lecture will be delivered on Wednesday evening the 15th inst. at 8 o'clock, and the remaining lectures on the succeeding Toesday, Thursday and Saturday

lectures on the succeeding Tuesday, Tuarsday and Sanday, mornings, at 11 o'clock.

Tickets for the Course, \$3.
Tickets for Lady and Gentleman, \$5.
Single Tickets, \$5. cerus.
Tickets and Programme of the Course can be obtained of Thos. Dunlap, Florist, 655 Broadway, and at the following Crowen's, 559 Broadway; Francis's, 232 Broadway; Appleton's, 159 Broadway, and Putnam's, 155 Broadway, mys lwis

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13. Broadway.

13. Mr. W. D. Zogbaum begs leave to inform the public that he has taken apartments at 55 Hudaon-st. where he would be happy to receive those ladies and rendemen destirus of accounting a thorough knowledge of the French and German introduces in less time than is usually occupied in such study. Pupils attended at their residence, myl 3 Stiscod*

Stephen Reed, Esq. of this city, with with the semission of God, repeat his Diacourses on the Prophelic Scriptures, at the Medical College, 67 Croshyst, on Mosisy, Tuesday and Thursday evenings of this week, May 15, 14 and 15, commencing wrecisely at 75 of lock each vening. Showing the Personal Reign of Carta Nigh at

Hand.
The Clergy, the Legal Profession, the Corps Editorial, and the public generally, are respectfully invited to hear those interesting discourses.

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13" Physical Education.—The defects in the physical treatment of females are beginning to demand attention; and walking and strengthening exercises out of doors are recommended and practiced extensively. By using Boot. 15" Hetesions for softening the skin and preserving its smoothness, under whatever degree of exposure to cold or changeable weather, ladies may face the winter's frost or summer's sun, with impunity from injury.

For sain, wholesale and retail, at A. B. & D. SANDSS, 190 Fullottet and of the proprietor, Wm. Bogle, Boston.

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WANTED—A situation by a respectable young woman na cook in a private family; a person who understands he business, baking and posity in all its branches, and accups; is capable of the full charge of a kitchen; good washer and troper. Good city reference can be given. Can be seen for two days; call at 19 Troy-st. fit the basement.

WANTED-A situation by a respectable and good recommended girl, to do chamberwork, weating and
troning, or to take care of children and sewing; is a firstrate washer and iroser and a very good seamstreas, very
kind to children. No objection to go in the country. Call
550 Broadway.

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WANTED—A situation by a clean and good recommended woman, to do cooking, washing and ironing, or to do general housework. Is a first-rate cook and a very good washer and troner. Has very good recommendation from her last situation. No objection to go in the country. Call 223 Bowery.

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WANTS A SITUATION to cook, wash and iron, or
to de the general bousework of a small family, a steady,
active widow weman who has a thorough knowledge of
her business. Has good city reference. Any commands
addressed to 275 Elizabeth-at, one door from Bleecker, shall
be respectfully attended to,
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WANTED—At 114 Nassau-at basement, a simation as porter or waher in a private family, by a steady man, single. Would have no objections to take charge of a pair of horses, and make binself generally useful; is recently from the country. Satisfactory reference given, [1tc*] H. S.

WANTS A SITUATION—A respectable young woman, as chambermald and to assist in the washing and ironing, or would take charge of children and do plain sawing. Cell at 245 Elizabeth-st. 24 floor, over the store. The best of city reference given. myl3 it?

WANTED—By a respectable girl, a Islituation to do general housework; can do plain cooking, also washing and fronting. Has no objection to go a short distance in the country. Good city reference. Can be seen for 2 days. Apply at 506 Houston-at in the bakery. my13 it

WANTED—By a young man, a situation as conclument No objection to going in the country. Best of reference from his last employer. Call at 10 Markson-at basement. Can be seen for 3 days from 10 to 12 o'clock. 12

WANTED—A situation as cook a steady, active woman who has had many years of experience. Can give the heat experience in the city. Apply at 18 Bleecker, corner of Elizabehs.

WANTED—Situations by two American girs; one as cook, washer and ironer; the other to do chamberwork and assist in the care of children. Apply at 1764 Wooster at, between Houston and Bleecker. my13 176

WANTED-10 Compositors. Apply at 68 Cedar-st.

Capable, honest and faithful, want places accooks, nurses, watersess, seamstresses, chambermaids, hones work &c. n city or country. Also, men as coachmen, farmers, &c.—amber, N. Y. Employment Office, 472 Brondway, myl3 1t².

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S. ERIVANTS.—The "Protective Agency and Private

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PAIL-ROAD ACCIDENT,—All persons who witat nessed the accident on the Harlem Rail-road, in Center-st near the corner of Walker-st, on the 5th of May 1849, when a young girl of the name of Hetty Downie, was run over by a par are nationally

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LOST—May 11, between Eightleth and One hundred and ARD BLACKMAN, 12 Thirday, with \$17 or \$12, \$5 bad bill, three tickets—one of The Tribune, one Herald, one Star. Whoever will return the same to 121 Thirday, with receive \$5 reward.

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NOTICE.-DR. JOHN G SWEET, Bone setter, broth

COAL.-TISDALL COAL DEPOT REMOVED.-The oid customers of this year, and the public in general, are respectfully informed that the business of the year has been removed from 36 Cherry-st. to 7 and 8 Hoboken, st. foto of Canal-st. and opposite the Clinton Market, where all descriptions of Coal can be had of the best quality and at the lowest prices.

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WANTED—A situation by a respectable English wo-man, as chambermaid and seamatress, or is willing to make herself generally useful. Good references given; cell for two days at 2 Osksat, corner Chestnut, up staffs. In-quire for Mrs. DONOHOE.

WANTED—A situation by a respectable young woman, a protestant, as cook in a private family; has
good reference from her last place. Has no objections to
go to the country to do general house work Can be
seen for two dsys at 148 Hammond-st, first floor. my13 it

WANTED-By a respectable woman a situation as Chambermaid and Seamstress, or Nurse and Seam-stress. Best of city reference given. Apply at 554 Fourth-st. Can be seen for 3 days.

WANTED—By a young man, a situation as porter in a dry goods or grocery store. The best of city references, if recuired. Can be seen for 3 days at 19 Madisonst, basement.

WANTED-In a small family, for a month or six weeks, a good semistress, who is not unacquainted with dress-making. Apply at 257 Greene st. myl3 It*

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He n good recommendation. Apply at 69 Warron at near
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AM IN WANT OF A PARTNER or a Clerk-la partner preferred—with a capital of \$2,000 or \$3,000, to take an interest in a well-established business, it being a patent well tested. No one need apply unless he be a gentleman Address G. D. at this office, this week, my13 2th

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